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Through my brain. Like the rain O'er the hills when athirst: Each word wildly thrills, And the thought I declare Though we know it is there, Draws back still coqueting,

Our warped fancy fretting, Till at last like the sun, ashe greets the day morn It steps forth, and we know that a poem is born Perchance 'tis a subject ne'r thought of before;

That are breaking in a sweet and pensive chin Or of grief, For which no relief Can we gain, For the pain Till we write out its story Our spirits are oft merry. And then we write songs. But it seldom belongs, To any vein of pleasure,

Born of memory, like bells of time,

To fill up the gay measure, With sweet words that in music and harmony roll A cheer o'er the sadness, and a charm o'er the soul No more the gay numbers in harmony roll.

When the wild winds of agony sweep o'er the The harp of the bosom with tremor ail broken, Gives forth its ripe melody, like autumns low t

Fainting echo of gladness, Lo the murmur Of the Summer. Parting ode to the year, For chilling are the winds, When autumn is wasted, With grand trees all blasted Not; a leaf of the past The wild strain to arrest

Kissing, and swelling, as we all do remember, To have heard the cold winds of dreary December 1 Yes, I will write you the song sometime, When the vulture of sadness takes his beak fro

You know the joys of life are sung, And the sweet voice of musics golden tongue Oft refrains, From speaking the sweet names, That the years, Tide of tears. Has left upon out hearts. Those are sad hours of life, When memory clinging, Its talons forth bringing,

Some germ, and a token A heart and it broken; Thus the years come and go, yet the past ne'e Still fancy brings hope, and fate other pain.

ELIZABETHTON, Sept. 5, 1870 For the Herald and Pribune "Le! the Poor Indian." BY J. B. PENCE.

Driven from his primative hunting rounds, from the sunny plains and sacred mountains of his fatherland, he roams the desert wilds, hard upon the borders where setting suns quench their light in western waters. Where the rapid torrent pours down from rock-girt, snow-crested mounthan the peasant had. tains, where scowling tempests sweep over inhospitable plains-where the lion's roar MILITARY, NAVAL AND GENERAL and the panther's scream are among the his clothing scarce sufficient to protect him, his hard fare only tolerable by reason of We deeply deplore the fate that dooms him to perpetual ignorance and barbarism, and deprives him of the blessings of religion and education. For want of these he is a perfect wreck of what he might have been. What an aid he might have been to our armies, our navies and our general improvements. But in vain -all is lost. No wonder he should excite so much sympathy. No wonder such efforts are being made by charitable societies to reclaim this erring race of our fel-

low mortals. We wish all success in this noble and humane enterprise. But just now we happen to think of another interesting class having claims upon our sympathy and aid, not less valid and urgent than those of the Indian. So much the more is this true if we consider the German soil. There are, however, two nearness and helplessness of the object as well as the prospect of immediate and ultimate success. We are usually much more impressed by objects and events near | Germany beneath his sway, after the manat hand, than by those more remote. A ner of feudal times and repress the revocalamity abroad is not so much to be dreaded as one at home. If, therefore, we are any way concerned for the redemption of the savage—and we should be much con- intended by the legend, when it says that cerned-we should be much more concern- the Emperor shall hang his sword and ed for those infinitely nearer related to us,

"Hear God in the earthquake,

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our untaught youth be? The Indian lives shoulders, and could not be frightened off by kicks or screams. An uncle of the lad by kicks or screams. An uncle of the lad by kicks or screams. An uncle of the lad by kicks or screams. An uncle of the lad by kicks or screams. The engle turn and went to the rescne. The engle turn and went to the rescne. our schoolless children do? The Indian is happened to be near by, heard the noise, inside of a mammoth squash, having eaten a stranger to intellectual enjoyment.-What else can our youth be without the death in self defense. means of education? The Indian makes The writer of this was at the house next ed recently in a morning paper. In givno improvement, no progress. Neither do we, and we never will till we establish an measured eight feet across from tip to tip, "the deceased bore an accident character, we, and we never will till we establish an efficient school system. Look at it as you will, we are on a perfect dead level with tivity the savage. Yet, we cry "Lo! the poor Indian!" Lo! the poor children! would be far more appropriate.

hazardous voyages and spend much money to enlighten the heathen, when thousands, helpless, in our midst, know not the right licans are over 100 in majority. WANTED AGENTS-To sell the OC-TAGON SEWING MACHINE. It is licensed, makes the "Elastic Lock light to a benighted world, while darkness Stitch', and is warranted for 5 years. Price | covers our own land and gross darkness \$15. All other machines with an under the people? They will surely say unto us, ducting one cent for each superfluous word ited within it, to be hermetically scaled Address OCTAGON SEWING MACHINE CO., St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., they shall be our judges, We sink in comthey shall be our judges, We sink in comenough to pay the national debt.

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parison with them. Therefore, every principle of reason, of justice, of interest and of shame, calls upon us to provide for the proper education of all the children of the State. We shall thus, at once, discharge man and two other persons, arrived in this our duty and relieve ourselves from the city on the negro exeursion train from Atburning reproach which the world justly fixes upon us. The means are at our command, the children also, are waiting with anxious heart and ready talent. Success is not only certain, it is inevitable. There fore let every teacher, every minister, every officer, every friend of education and humanity, use his influence to secure a re-

sult so desirable and so necessary. The Legend of Kyffhauser.

legends of remote ages can be made to an open space on the South side of that play an active part in the events of the thoroughfare. Having been already inpresent day. This is the case with the formed of Travis' desperate deeds, Caplegend of Frederick the First, Emperor of tain Skiles took every precaution not to Germany, surnamed "Barbarossa," or Red | allow the rascal to get the advantage of Beard." This most famous of all the Eu- him, and not to arouse suspicion in Travis' ropean Emperors of mediæval Germany, mind until he should get near enough to having become involved in a serious quar-rel with the Church, sought to avert its ingly walked up in the direction of the anathemas and conciliate its favor by join- spot where Travis became uneasy at his ing in the third crusade against the Turks approach, but made no motion to depart. for the expulsion of those followers of When Captain Skiles accordingly walked "Mohammed and Termaguent" from Asia up in the direction of the spot where Tra-Minor and the Holy Land. But his for- vis was standing. Travis became uneasy I wish I could get hold of her! She intitude was not commensurate with his zeal at his approach, but made no motion to for in bathing in the icy waters of the riv- depart. When Captain Skiles had reach- and acknowledge the receipt of your phoer Cydnus he was drowned (10th June, ed him he caught him by the collar and tographs, Now-(1170), a fate which Alexander the Great told him he was a prisoner. At that mohad very narrowly escaped in the same ment he jerked out a Colt's revolver and stream fifteen hundred years previously. shot at Captain Skiles, grazing his right a photograph from a pretzel. Such women In those days, good Germans, when hand. Captain Travis broke his mace are always annoying sovereigns with their they died, did not go to Paris, but such a over Travis' head which caused Travis to assiduities. fate was kept in reserve for Frederick Bar- drop his pistol. They then had a despebarossa; for he was transported bodily to rate struggle for the mastery, ending in about Miss Howard? She is called your the Mountain of Kyffhauser, in Thuringia both being thrown to the ground, mistress, you old villain-you antique in a state of semi-consciousness, and "in Travis falling upon his pistol. In the rheumatic old curmudgeon !—and they do his habit as he lived," by whom is not ex- scuffie Travis again secured his pistol. say that you enriched her, and gave her a actly known, but most probably by the At this junction Captain Skiles snapped a castle and fourteen new white horses!tute lary angels of Germany. One side of the mountain was opened by the same mysterious hands, and a tolerably large apartment was excavated, wherein the forth a small Smith and Wesson pistol favorite ball dresses, and that diamond monarch was deposited in a comatose state, and shot Travis in the neck, after which ring that I had before I was married. I'll with his attendants, and a page, who plays the latter gave himself up, and was con- go to Indianapolis and get a divorce. Oan important part in the affair. There, veyed to the Chattanooga Depot, from seated before a stone table, nodding drows- whence he was taken to Atlanta by the ily in a chair, the drowned Emperor was Sheriff, manacled and hand-cuffed on the condemed to nod and wink and dream un- 6:30 P. M. train. til the crows, which by thousands had built their nests in the old ruined tower prove fatal. Governor Bullock, subset by those who were jealous of my dizzy on the top of the mountain, should disap- quent to the committal of the dreadful pear. But it was at the same time decreed that they should not do so until all vis' apprehension, the citizens adding discord had ceased in Germany; and when \$3,000 more.

that remarkable state of things should come about, no matter from what cause, then the Emperor weary with long sleephis cavernous prison, and hire a peasant to | ga Times. carry his sword and shield before him, with the view of terrifying all those who fancied they had better blood in them In this manner the Emperor was to go forth and reclaim his empire. Once, at the expiration of each century he was allowed to wake up and send his page up to familiar sounds that greet the ear, there the tower to see if the crows had left it, the Indian dwells. His rude home is and this favor he has hitherto carefully without a trace of refinement or comfort, availed himself of. Six times has the page done his errand, only to return with the answer, "the crows are still there," and six times has the disappointed monarch being accustomed to it, he drags out a mis- fallen asleep for another hundred years .erable existence, scarcely superior to the But on the fifteenth of July last, he was brutes among which he dwells. With all awakened in an unusual manner, and he sent his page up to the tower in haste, to look after the crows. What then was the still be gropes in darkness and woeful ig- delight when the page returned with the norance, his natural gifts neglected, wast- tidings that the crows were preparing to leave, as war had been declared by France,

and all discord had ceased in Germany, because the nation was united under one flag to repel the invader! Yes, the hour of awakening had come, and the spirit of Barbarossa stepped forth to animate the new Emperor (that is to be) William the First, while his sword and shield were borne before him (metaphorically), not by one peasant but by every man in the land -not one, not even duke or count, considering his blood any better than that of a peasant in the cause of the Fatherland. Such is the wild, vet beautiful legend which has suddenly resumed its popularity in the German heart, as significant of the approaching unification of its native land, Barbarossa is the type of this oneness of will, and the circumstance of his waking up the moment his beard had grown so long that it touched the ground, is symbolical of that will having taken root in modes of interpreting the legend: one. which may be called Bismarck's; the other, Heine's. The Bismarck theory is that the Red Bearded Emperor will unite all lutionary tendencies of modern times .-The Heine theory is that he will, on the contrary, cause these tendencies to germinate and expand, and that this is what is shield on a withered tree, which tree shall thereupon begin to blossom. This last view is the most popular.

Remarkably Ambitious Eagle. A correspondent of the Worcester Spy writing from Warren, says: "One day these monuments are now on their way to Empress Eugenie and Queen Victoria?" last week a lad about fifteen years of age the British Museum, where, it is hoped, son of Mr. James McDermott, was attack-additional light will be thrown upon them. ed while in a field near his father's house in Auburn, by a large gray Eagle, which

of rope, showing it had escaped from cap- lent death." Louis City, Iowa, has been one of the hardest places, morally speaking, of the

been erected in the place, and employed

in their respective missions, vice has dimin-

on him, and he was obliged to beat it to

ished, good order prevails, and the Repub-

A Brutal Murderer.

A nogro desperado named Lewis Travis, who murdered in cold blood, in Spaulding County, Georgia, a month ago, a Doctor Butler, wife and child, a colored wolanta last May, and, until yesterday, had been enjoying a fancied security from that retributive justice from which he had fled.

W. S. Brown. Sheriff of the County in which the murders were committed, havto a peasant, to conduct her to the Castle ing heard that the blood-thirsty seoundrel of Wilhemshoche. He took pity on ber was lounging about this city, arrived here forlorn condition, and did not higgle for yesterday morning in quest of him. Shermore pay. She was immediately admitiff Brown being known to Travis, depu-tised Captain Skiles, officer at the Chattanooga Depot, to make the arrest,

tain Sikes discovered Travis on Church

It is amusing sometimes to see how fic- Street, opposite the old Academy building, tion mixes itself with history, and how the looking intently at a "flying jenny,"

It is believed that Travis' wound may murders mentioned offered \$1,000 for Tra-

Whatever may be the reward, Captain ing and waiting, should come forth from in the division of the money .- Chattanoo- You shall have anything you wish. You

> Wonders of Easter Island. In the middle of the vast Pacific ocean, three thousand miles distant from the nearest continent, rises the mysterious Easter Island, abounding with the remains of remote antiquity, which greatly interested and perplexed a party of savans who recently visited them. The island is about forty miles in circumference, baren, without trees, destitute of resources, inhabited by a few savages, who lead the do they represent? whose handiwork are beauty and youthful appearance-not over they? and how came they there? There twenty-five-and bewildered by her eyes no metals on Easter island, or even silex ; -" deeply, darkly, beautifully blue-alonly a few hard species of stone are found mond-shaped, the outer corners drooping, capable of being fashioned into axes, with the lashes the color of her hair; the exwhich, perhaps, those which they are pression of a rare combination of dignity, formed is found neither upon the island modesty and purity. Her complexion is nor any of the surrounding islands; their pale without pallor; I think I can not betnumber, dimensions, and character form- ter describe it than by saying that it is ing a strange contrast to the narrowness angelic. Her nose is slightly aquiline and poverty of the place whereon they are her mouth beautiful, and her smile enchconstructed. How could this barren is anting-it lights up her face like a gleam land have nourished a race of men capa- of sunshine. Her hands are not small, ble of raising such monuments? Where but are of such fine proportions that they is this race? and what country do they still lock small." She did not catch even a inhabit? In reply to these speculations, glimpse of her feet, though the Spanish

The Maquoketa (Iowa) Sentinel tells of soiled—so a little fault in the good, atrude, indigent, illiterate. What else can fastened its talons into the boys legs and one farmer in Butler township who missed tracts more attention than great offenses our untaught youth be? The Indian lives shoulders, and could not be frightened off several of his hogs, and upon instituting in a bad man. to-ward the light, even if the light had

A curious typographical error occurr- the temple. and around one of its legs was tied a bit and the jury returned a verdict of excel-

The Glenwood (Iowa) Opinion says: "A Democrat stepped up to the polls last Tuesday and asked for a Democratic ticket. He was informed that there were none. A How can we relieve the ignorant, who ourselves are in ignorance? Why make were londered to the control of the c it through the detestable name at the head of the ticket (Republican), and deposited the ticket in the ballqt-box."

An Iowa husband, a few months ago, there is a block of marble which is to be agreed to give his wife three dollars a dug out, a metalid coffin placed thereweek to maintain comparative silence, de- in, and the whole, after a corpse is deposgentleman in Barbour county. Alabama,

THE JEALOUS EX-EMPRESS. Eugenie Meets the Third Napoleon

With Flashing Eyes. [By Telegraph to the Chicago Evening Post.] CASSEL, GERMANY, October 31. To-day the village was startled by the arrival of a closely veiled lady in a robe a l'Anglaise, who proved to be Marie de Guzman, the Countess of Montijo (recently called Eugenie, Empress of the French). She took off one of her bracelets and gave

ted to the apartment of L. N. B., meeting Bazaine in the act of withdrawing. The following dialogue was overheard by At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Cap-L. N. B .- O, Genie, is it you? I didn't expect you. I took every precaution against your coming. Hail and welcome. I am delighted (weeps hysterically).

Eugenie (tragically)-Base caitiff! How could you? That hateful Marguerite! After all I have done for your happiness,

L. N. B. (approaches her on crutches, when she revives)-All a mistake, ma chere! all a mistake, I assure you. The postman sent me another man's letters. My breast is the abode of purity. Eugenie-Oh, you heartless wretch! Such a plea will not avail you. I have seen that hateful Bellanger's letters. Ha!

closed a lock of her villainous red hair L. N. B .- Ah! she is crazy, poor woman-perfectly daft !- she doesn't know

Eugenie-Oh! very well; but what

L. N. B .- Madam, calm yourself. It's all a mistake, I assure you. I never did anything naughty in my life. I assure you, I never did! I have been slandered height. Your dresses and Miss Howard's must have got mixed in the tumult of moving. I never gave her anythingnever! And as for Margarite Bellanger, I do not recollect ever having met her. She

[At this point the cable failed; but about an hour later it resumed the story, but it muttered so badly that nothing was intelligible except the words "took off her things at last."]

A Queen in Exile. Though an exile at Chiselburst, Eugenie s still the queen of grace and fashion, as a lady correspondent of the New York World has discovered in a reception, the most miserable existence imaginable. But features of which she writes that journal. upon this narrow strip of land, so barren The Empress, being prepared for her proid unproductive, the astonished eye of menade, was attired in a walking costume the explorer beholds a harvest of gigantic of an exquisite brown, the peticoat of silk, stone statues, about the origin and mean- being trimmed with three flounces of ing of which the race around them knows | velvet, the faintest shade darker than the absoutely nothing. The smallest of the silk, over which she wore a tunic and jackstatues measures twenty feet in hight, and et of French merino of the finest and softmany measure thirty feet, and a few at- est texture. The tunic was trimmed with tain the incredible dimensions of fifty feet, flounces of silk the same shade, and was Some repose upon long platforms, con- looped up most gracefully. The jacket, structed in the cyclopean manner; the which fitted her levely shoulders to pergreater portion of them wear crowns about fection, was slashed at the back and sides, six feet in hight, formed of volcanic tufa, and trimmed around with one row of velwhich have evidently been placed on these vet, a small velvet collar, and at the wrists statues after their erection. The foreheads deep pointed cuffs, ornamented with gold of these statues are retreating and the buttons, extending from the bottom of the mouths prominent, which indications may sleeve to the top of the cuff. A white probably reveal the race which constructed | cambric tie, black straw hat, buff gloves them. As regards the workmanship dis- and umbrolls, with no jewelry, completed played upon them, it is rude and clumsy, her dress. She wore her hair, the tint of although not destitute of character and which is a mixture of garnet and gold, in expression. The questions concerning a simple waterfall of a very moderate size. them, prescribed for solution, are: What The correspondent was charmed with her

several scientific men of great authority foot is traditionally exquisiste. In conhazard the opinion that the island in ques- versation the Empress expressed great love tion is only one of the summits of the for France, without sympathy for any submerged continent which geological political intrigues, and the peaceful prosevidence proves at one time to have occu- pects of the past few days had greatly inpied the whole of the Pacific which is spired and enlivened her. No wonder now called Polynesia. Severals also show a young enthusiast, who accompanied the grounds for believing that the statues in lady scribe, exclaimed: "Ah! she is my question present a Mexican physiognomy, and may have been the work of the kind-

> A white garment appears worse with slight soiting than colored garments much

COLERIDGE said that he would 'creep

made its way through a rent in the wall of A Scorcii preacher had preached his andience out of the church, when one of the weary ones asked another if the sermon was was done yet. The reply was, "His taw's (tow) dune lang syne; but he's

spinnin' awa' yet." IT comes as natural for ladies to say elegant, splendid, beautiful, and all that, as it does for a man wearing a wig to scratch his head, and it signifies about us

A good many antedilluvian animals have been discovered in a lake in Hungary which has been drained,

n t go to school. Thirty per cent of the English amy cannot read or write, Zeal without knowledge is a fire with-

ONE-half of the children of Angland do

Col and cold out gainers on the